

An informal debate will be held under the auspices of the Arts Debating Society, in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 this afternoon. Jack Gotheil and W. Schuchat will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved, That it is fair to use the sit-down strike as a weapon in labour disputes," and Louise Dudek and Henry Hillyer will present the arguments for the negative side. John Parker will preside; a discussion will follow.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

GERALD CLARK.....Editor-in-Chief
C. R. STEPHEN.....Managing Editor
E. A. LEMIEUX.....News Editor
MONTAGUE BERGER.....Sports Editor
GLYN OWEN.....Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Exchanges.....Jack L. Greenwood
Sports Features.....Horace B. Graves
Women's Editor.....Rhoda G. Henderson
Music.....R. D. Habinovitch
Drama.....Reuben Ship

Mary Richmond '39.....Charles Lipton '39
Allen Gold '42.....William Cairns '41
Walter G. Conrad '40.....Shan H. Dunn '41
Malcolm N. Davies '40 Angus M. Smith '40
Louis Dudek '39.....Norman Cardon '40
George C. McDonald '41. Gerald Smith '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS.....Syd Segal
SPORTS.....Winnie Fairhead
REPORTERS
B. Bulley, J. Jaffe, N. Richards, D. Richmond, E. Joseph.

Montreal, Monday, February 20, 1939
Vol. XXVIII—No. 79

"Liberal Training"

IN recent years there has been much discussion of what constitutes the best all-round education. Here at McGill the engineers, and even many of the scientists, have been accused of pursuing too narrow a course of study. Not a day passes without an Artsman condemning the Engineers, the scientists, and the mathematicians for their lack of so-called liberal training.

Yet there is another side to this question and perhaps a much more fundamental one. Many of these Artsmen, honoring in classics, in languages, or in economics have studied practically no science or mathematics in college. They are somewhat lacking in that training which teaches a man to use his mind correctly, for although the Arts curriculum generally requires one course in mathematics and one in science, some students even succeed in escaping these subjects. High school geometry and trigonometry is not sufficient mathematical training for a student in any faculty.

In this super-scientific age we are likely to shun the difficulties of a scientific training and concentrate our interests on obtaining a liberal education, entirely ignoring the sciences. An Artsman honouring in classics, for example, is getting a very broad insight into the development of man and his arts. But unless the student has something of a theoretical and practical knowledge of the sciences he is worse off than the Engineer he criticizes.

It is a well-established fact that a training in scientific method is indispensable to the modern man, whether he be a doctor, lawyer, politician, or scientist. Scientific method does not necessarily denote scientific investigation—many of Canada's foremost thinkers in business and economics were well-grounded in mathematics and science. These men have been taught to reason things out logically; that is to say, they know how to correlate their knowledge and make their deductions correctly. A student who avoids the mathematics requirements to take economics and philosophy is getting a "liberal" education, but does he necessarily know how to think?

Definitions

In making the rounds of political circles are these coy definitions:

Socialism—You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells part of it back to you.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pour the milk down the sewer.

It has been suggested that *Liberals* add still another definition to the list:

Conservatism—You do not have the cows in the first place.

Hosteling Holidays

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE.

(with apologies to Richard Halliburton.)

By DOROTHY and PHYLLIS TURNER.

This is the true story of three Montrealers, including the joint authors and France Royer, who were badly bitten by the hosteling bug last July, and immediately set off on a weird and wonderful journey. For ten days we roamed the New England highways and byways on bicycles, armed with a map and hostel guide book. Ten short days! Why, even a whole summer seems to us too short to encompass all the fun and gay adventures of hosteling.

The first day out was the worst. Scorching by a blistering sun, covered with grime, and wobbling along at an inexperienced gait, we came to rest utterly spent, at the foot of the last hill which we were told would lead us right to our first hostel at Jeffersonville, Vermont. It is still a mystery to us how we managed to drag ourselves up that incline, pushing our loaded bikes. There before our eyes was the little triangular sign on a farm house—just like the pictures in the guide book. There like a good fairy was the house mother, too, gracious and charming, welcoming us. The hostel was a renovated chicken coop, cosy and clean. Oh! the luxury of that first night! The cool swim in the old mill pond by the picturesque gorge, with the cows placidly watching and tinkling their bells in the soft twilight. How good the well water was, cold to the taste, soft to the touch. A hearty supper topped by homemade blueberry pie, and then the welcome darkness enfolding us and the purple hills. How sweet the breezes that tiptoed in and out the low windows, and how fragrant the sweet, new hay that plumped our generous mattress! We slept blissfully. We belonged here.

Next day we explored beautiful Mount Mansfield, and that night shared our chicken house and the nearby incubator with four hostellers, who were hiking from Massachusetts. Hostellers, we found, need no introductions; they are comrades at first sight, sharing a common fellowship, born of a common experience. Swapping songs and stories—and of course food—they go merrily on from hostel to hostel.

An army tent and a garage housed us for the next two nights, each filled with friendly folk whom we soon felt we had known all our lives—"Oklahoma" with his cowboy accent; "The Mad Russian" with his gay humour; "Duke", a young lad from the Bronx, almost successfully masquerading as a wealthy Englishman complete with Oxford accent; a scholarly university graduate from Virginia; a professional photographer scaring us with candid shots; dozens of interesting and worthwhile people. There was never a dull moment on the trail. Now and then one "bit the dust" and out came the first aid kit with its ever ready plasters. Farmers hailed us from the field. Their wives offered us drinks of water or cold creamy milk. Boys plagued us by shouting that our back wheel was going forward, and we often found ourselves getting off to investigate. We stopped to swim, to gather berries, to pump tires, to tighten up nuts and pictures. For we took time to admire the lovely scenery for which Vermont and New Hampshire are justly famous.

At last we arrived at Sugar Hill, one of the most attractive hostels in the States. Here were specially built dormitories with tiers of bunks holding three persons comfortably, four quite nicely and five at a squeeze. A handsome log recreation house was a never-ending source of enjoyment equipped with an organ, a gramophone and records supplied by a music critic of the New York Times, games and magazines. Over the fine stone fireplace hung a hand carved motto, "Cut your own wood and it will warm you twice"—truly the spirit of hosteling as we saw it. Sugar Hill also boasted an artificial bathing pool, with young and graceful white birches skirting its edges and white water lilies sheltered in its corners. All this comfort and beauty had been created for hostellers, and was deeply appreciated by everyone who sojourned here. One cannot leave Sugar Hill without mentioning Dot and Homer, those lovable two who made us so loathe to leave—marvellous they were. If anyone had ever caught the fine spirit of companionship, they had. We were privileged to spend an extra day here, recovering from the painful effects of a severe drenching on Mount Washington. It was a combined attack of acute rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and charley-horse in every bone, nerve and muscle.

Next day we staggered only thirteen miles and came thankfully to rest at Wildwood, set in a deep wild valley surrounded by the gorgeous White Mountains. Upon leaving here a visit was paid to Lost River Gorge, the answer to a geologist's prayer. Then we coasted for seven miles down to the Connecticut River. The exhausting push up the ridges always had its reward in the downhill run—as intoxicating as skiing.

The last week-end found us happily installed at Meredith near Lakes Wakawan and Winneskemee, New Hampshire. The whole of Clover Ridge Farm is a hostel. The house parents, Julius and Lee Wahl, are famous for their skilful management, wise and friendly supervision of hostels. Why, when Julius knocks on the door and shouts, "Seven o'clock!" you just leap out of bed. Meals for over fifty were served at cost price in the large refectory, and all shared in the housekeeping with a will. Girls, here's where the boys lose their superiority complex. If Lee says it's onion soup for supper, Julius says anyone who has never peeled onions can learn now. Ever scour a porridge pot that has served sixty with oatmeal? Don't worry, you will. But the time passed all too quickly in a hilarious round of swimming, boating, hiking, folk dancing and singing to the tune of Julius' famous zither. Full of regret we turned homeward from Meredith, taking a fond farewell of New Hampshire with its majestic mountains, sparkling lakes and hospitable inhabitants.

We would like to tell all hostellers and would-be hostellers that the less-than-a-dollar-a-day-budget, which you hear so much about, is not just sales talk, but an actual fact. We ate ravenously, slept well and managed several luxuries on an average of eighty cents a day.

Two of our bikes were second hand machines, and of course we wore our 'oldest.' So it does work. Are we going again? But definitely! Already we have laid plans for a two weeks' bicycle trip to Boston. It was thought of on our way back from Meredith. Happy Hosteling!

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

(Following is the second in a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.)

II

TRAVEL; TOURS; REDUCED RAILWAY FARES; YOUTH HOSTELS

For over a year the Executive of the Federation has been looking into the possibility of sponsoring a series of tours for Canadian students. In considering a venture of this nature certain questions must be kept in mind. It must be remembered that the average student has relatively little money at his disposal, yet he usually has fairly long summer holidays. With this before us, and remembering that the average Canadian Student is desirous of travelling, the Federation is at this very moment seeking to ascertain the type of travel which would attract the greatest number of Canadian Students. Questionnaires have been circulated to all the Students' Councils of Canada asking them to find out what men and women on each particular Campus think of the question of student travel. We hope to find out where students would like to travel, when they would like to go and how much they are willing to pay. Once this has been determined the Federation will be prepared to proceed with the organization of definite tours at reduced prices for its members. There is no reason why these trips should be limited as to itinerary. It will be possible to plan trips to any country desired.

Trip Definite for this Summer.

So far the Federation has sponsored one trip definitely for this coming summer. Details of the plans may be obtained through your Students' Council Office or from the Federation's travel agent at 57 Bloor Street West, Toronto. This trip costing less than five hundred dollars will take students from Canada to Paris, Rome, points in Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England and return. It will last for a period of some seven weeks and will be conducted by the Federation's former London (England) representative, Mr. James R. Johnson.

It must be pointed out that this is merely the first organized trip and that others depend on you yourselves. If you have any ideas or questions to ask—or wish to make suggestions as to possible trips—make them to our travel agent.

Reduction in Railway Fares.

Several years ago the Federation was able to obtain from the Canadian Passengers' Association a reduction in the rail rates for students travelling to and from college at Christmas time. In many countries in Europe it is the custom of Railway Companies to grant students permanent reductions. It is felt that if the Canadian Railways can grant reductions to members of the Clergy and to Travelling Salesmen there is no reason why they should not fall in line with other countries and offer substantial reductions to Canadian students. A case urging this reduction to be presented before the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners is in the course of preparation.

Youth Hostels.

In the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario great progress has been made by the Youth Hostel Movement. The Federation is in the course of negotiations with this movement and it is anticipated that its advantages will be made available to Canadian Students. Such a co-operation between the Youth Hostel movement and the University Federations is already proving very satisfactory in certain European Countries and it is anticipated that Canadian Students will be able to avail themselves of these privileges.

International Travel.

At the present time Canadian Students who are members of the Federation who plan to travel independently in Europe this summer may avail themselves of the privileges of the "Confederation International des Etudiants" of Europe. This association has obtained many privileges for European students—such as reduced rail and hotel rates. Canadians wishing to avail themselves of this service should get in touch with the Secretary of the Federation or their own Council.

NOTIONS

It's about time that the men tried to retaliate Against these forward co-eds. It's not too late. Okay, sister, verbally we squeelchya. Since we can't just up and belchya. ... Ah dainty fingers, waxen touches, Caressing, soothing, just as mouchas Balmy spring breezes. ... Such tender affection, so touching so charming, So thrilling and simple and wholly disarming, Though no word is spoken, there comes as a token, Soft fingers' squeezes. ... Ah tell me dear lady, of thy charms' secret. How do you manage to keep as you do, Your fingers so soft, so warm and so shapely, So suited for soothing, disarming caresses? ... Ah sweet my lady, shake you your hair? You wish to maintain a mysterious air? ... Okay, sister, but you can't kid me, You think I haven't seen you sporting those fancy horse-hide mitts?

—L. S. Von Yen.

MOVIE REVIEWS

AT THE PALACE.

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

Characters.....Players.
Irene.....Norma Shearer
Harry.....Clark Gable
Achille Weber.....Edward Arnold
Dr. Waldersee.....Charles Coburn
Captain Kirvline.....Jos. Schildkraut
Quillery.....Burgess Meredith
Madame Zuleika.....Lorna H. Crews
Donald Navadel.....Skeets Gallagher
Mr. Cherry.....Peter Willes
Mrs. Cherry.....Pat Patterson
Dumpley.....William Edmunds
Pittatek.....Fritz Feld
Shirley.....Virginia Grey
Bebe.....Lorraine Krueger
Beulah.....Paula Stone
Francine.....Virginia Dale
Elaine.....Joan Marsh
Edna.....Bernadette Hayes

IDIOT'S DELIGHT could have been written, acted and filmed for only one reason—to show how unreal we all are. Robert Sherwood has assembled an old vaudeville actor, a munitions magnate, a phony countess, a cancer-cure scientist and pacifist fanatic in a continental hotel on the eve of a World War. Through their mouths he points out the sophistry of the human race, the futility of this impending war, the utterly foolish mess into which modern civilisation has got the world. It's interesting dialogue, ably presented by a group of Hollywood impeccables.

Blonde, exotic and streamlined for the event, Norma Shearer rose from trapeze artist to phoney Russian countess through her ability to tell lies perfectly with a straight face. Clark Gable hoofs his way along wisecracking and being typically American to his heart's content. Burgess Meredith tears his hair in the acceptable fanatic manner while Edward Arnold plays the big fat villainous arms manufacturer to perfection.

Sherwood does not suggest any remedy for this world mess. He leaves us right in the shambles, still twirling our thumbs.

As for the shorts: Micky Mouse drags Pluto out to a society dog-show, with hilarious results. And then our Gang upsels the routine in a hospital to provide a few laughs.

—C. R. S.

THE CAPITOL.

"TAIL SPIN"

Characters.....Players
Trixie Lee.....Alice Faye
Garry Lester.....Constance Bennett
Lois Allen.....Nancy Kelly
Babe Dugan.....Joan Davis
Bud.....Charles Farrell
Alabama.....Jane Wyman
Dick (Tex) Price.....Kane Richmond
Chick.....Wally Vernon
Sunny.....Joan Valerie
Speed Allen.....Edward Norris
Al Moore.....J. Anthony Hughes
T. P. Lester.....Harry Davenport
Mrs. Lee.....Mary Gordon
Cafe Manager.....Harry Rosenthal
Storekeeper.....Irving Bason
Announcer.....Sam Hayes

MINTY'S TOOTH PASTE
Improved Formula

More Cleansing
Whitening...Antiseptic.
More efficient and refreshing than ever.
19c 2 for 37c

ASK YOUR TAILOR ABOUT ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL-WEAR WELL-AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL RINTERY LIMITED

All That the Name Implies

DEPENDABILITY

362 Notre Dame W.

"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

L.A. 7188

UP THE RIVER

With Preston Foster, Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks, and Slim Somerville.

If you like flying pictures, with their usual take-offs, happy and unhappy landings, parachute jumps, crashes, air-fleets flying in formation, and above all, the incessant roar of engines, see **TAIL SPIN**. Of course, there's more to it than that; in the first place, women take the leading roles, and do most of the flying. Constance Bennett is the socialite who gads about in her "flying cheque-books," but finally becomes kind-hearted; Alice Faye is the intrepid modern girl who has a yen to fly, and who begs, borrows, and steals her way into the headlines; while Nancy Kelly is the faithful wife who flies because her husband does, and remains true to the end—even to the point of a tail-spin suicide. The scene is laid, for the most part, at Cleveland, where the all-American air races are being run off. A few men are thrown into the cast to provide the necessary romantic plot, but on the whole, the women steal the show. Plot, action, and photography are good, but the whole is mediocre.

UP THE RIVER is a prison picture, showing the luxury of a modern prison in America; we suspect it of being a piece of propaganda to show the American public that crime is so rampant, merely because prison appeals to certain criminal types who know that behind the bars there is no responsibility, no need for hard work, and no fear of insecurity. Several defects in the prison system are also pointed out: favouritism, etc. But if you care to disregard this side of the show, you'll enjoy its prison-break scene, its inter-penitentiary football game, its musical show,—and Slim Somerville. —M. N. D.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS."

Characters.....Players
Fay Carter.....Kay Francis
Dick Orr.....George Brent
Peter' Snowdon.....Ian Hunter
Carla Orr.....Gloria Dickson
Marian Plantagenet.....Isabel Jeans
Miss Reid.....Penny Singleton
Miss Blackstone.....Dennie Moore
Thompson.....Selmer Jackson
Harrison.....Herbert Rawlinson

Not even lovers of classical music can object to Roger Pryor's swing version of the great masters, for his tuneful arrangements, contrary to the style of most swing bands, retain their musical quality. The personable young leader gives some clever imitations of favorite bands and artists. The original tapping of Patricia King, and the asinine antics of Ames and Arno all make towards a clever show, while the lovely Miss Ann Sothern brings with her golden voice all the glamour of Hollywood.

On the screen Kay Francis reveals the Secrets of an Actress to George Brent and Ian Hunter. The

(Continued on Page Four.)



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

FIRST POLICY ISSUED 1871

SUN LIFE

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

SIXTY EIGHT YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE



BE SURE TO ASK FOR **Gurd's "Dry"**!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!

Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for over 70 years

EAT AT THE UNION

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15th, 1939.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Johannsen Captures Three Provincial Titles

McGill Skier Stands Out In Meet at Lac Beauport

Takes Jump, Downhill; Third in Cross-Country

McGill's skiers spread to far ends of the province over the week-end and when the drifts had cleared McGill's captain, Bobby Johannsen, stood out as a triple champion.

Johannsen led forty skiers home on Saturday at Lac Beauport to take the Provincial Downhill. The race was run during a heavy snow-fall and Johannsen's time of 1:18.1, though not very fast, was good enough to beat out George Jost, the Red Birds and former Redman, who finished less than a second behind. McGill's captain was forced to combine his best skiing technique and his best knowledge of waxing to win.

Jumping Winner

Several hours later Johannsen combined distance with beautiful style to lead a field of jumpers. He won the provincial championship in the Voire Ski Club Meet by his leaps of 100 and 111 feet. On Friday the McGill skier came third in the cross-country behind Galt Gillespie of Esterel and Jalmar Paakola of Kenogami. Yesterday's win thus gave him the Provincial combined jumping and cross-country in addition to the downhill and jumping. George Jost, who was second in the downhill, won the slalom event and took the combined Provincial downhill and slalom. Lady Luck frowned on the lone McGill entrant in the slalom. Bobby Johannsen who was the brightest star in the other events had three unfortunate spills. As a result his time of 1:09 was almost twice that of Jost.

Findlay Also Wins.

Other McGill skiers stood out also. At St. Margaret's yesterday Hank Findlay won an invitation jumping meet. His leaps were easily good enough to beat out Alain Almon of the Ski Club of Montreal. There were no McGill entrants in the 'B' and 'C' class in the Downhill held at Ste. Agathe but several McGill skiers showed great potentialities in the 'C' division. Don McLeod was tied for second position. The other McGill entrants, G. Townsend, P. Paquin and P. Cochran finished 10th, 13th, and 15th, in that order in a field of ninety.

Cross-country Results.

- 1-Galt Gillespie, Esterel Sporting Club, 1:06.48.
- 2-Jalmar Paakola, Kenogami Ski Club, 1:10.30.
- 3-Bob Johannsen, Montreal Red Birds, 1:14.46.
- 4-Leon Launay, Quebec Ski Club, 1:15.53.
- 5-Conrad Lelisle, Quebec Voire Ski Club, 1:21.00.
- 6-Pierre Levesque, Quebec Voire Ski Club, 1:21.38.
- 7-Henri Dutil, Levis Montagnards, 1:24.12.
- 8-Robert Pinsonnault, Laval University Ski Club, 1:26.56.
- 9-Rogert Dennie, Quebec Ski Club, 1:27.36.
- 10-Ken Savard, Laval University Ski Club, 1:34.13.

Downhill Results:

1. R. Johannsen, McGill, 1:18.0;
2. G. Jost, Red Birds, 1:19.0; 3. C. Desile, Voire, 1:19.2; 4. G. Gillespie, Esterel, 1:20.1; 5. H. Pangman, Red Birds, 1:22.0; 6. D. Nicoll, Three Rivers, 1:22.1; 7. G. Dale, Voire, 1:22.2; 8. W. Ball, Red Birds, 1:23.0; 9. Jim Houghton, Red Birds, 1:23.1; 10. L. Page, Shawinigan.

BRIDGE CONTEST

Contest Today Open to Everyone—Prizes Given

The executives of the Bridge Club announced last night that they are going to hold a bridge tournament that is open to anyone interested in the game. Playing will begin at three o'clock sharp in the Pit and is expected to last until about five. It was also announced that the Pit will donate the prizes.

WESPALA WINS DOMINION TITLE

Takes Combined to Retain Holt-Wilson Trophy

Peggy Johannsen Injures Ankle on Run—Forced to Retire

Miss Gertrude Wepsala, placing first in the slalom and the combined open and eleventh in the downhill, retained the Canadian combined title and the Holt-Wilson trophy in the Dominion Women's Ski Championships at the Seigniory club.

Peggy Johannsen fell in her second run in Saturday's downhill event and sustained an ankle injury which forced her to withdraw from the competition. While McGill won no events, Fran McLeod, B. Smith, Jean Scrimger and Beatrice Norsworthy placed ninth, sixteenth, seventeenth and twenty-third respectively in combined open. In the downhill the girls above placed twelfth, thirteenth, twenty-second and twenty-fourth respectively and were followed by J. Wright in twenty-fifth place and Barbara Fran in twenty-sixth. In the slalom Fran McLeod placed ninth.

Complete results:

- DOWNHILL.**
- 1-P. Pare, Penguins 2:00.4
 - 2-F. McNichols, Penguins 2:03.4
 - 3-D. Michaels, S.C.M. 2:04.4
 - 4-G. Mann, Penguins 2:05
 - 5-H. McNichols, Penguins 2:05.2
 - 6-A. MacFarlane, S.C.M. 2:07.1
 - 7-Mrs. J. Westmon, Ottawa 2:07.2
 - 8-L. Meagher, Penguins 2:13.3
 - 9-M. Parry Ottawa 2:14
 - 10-V. Freudenfeld, Park 2:14

COMBINED OPEN.

- 1-G. Wepsala, Vancouver 2:13.5
- 2-D. Michaels, S.C.M. 2:15.9
- 3-V. Freudenfeld, Park T.S.C. 2:18.1
- 4-F. McNichols, Penguins 2:19.0
- 5-P. Pare, Penguins 2:23.2
- 6-H. McNichols, Penguins 2:23.9
- 7-P. Mann, Penguins 2:23.9
- 8-Y. Godmer, St. Sauveur 2:23.9
- 9-F. McLeod, McGill 2:21.2
- 10-L. Meagher, Penguins 2:21.9

SLALOM.

- 1-G. Wepsala, Vancouver 1:27.1
- 2-V. Freudenfeld, Park 1:33.2
- 3-Y. Godmer, St. Sauveur 1:40
- 4-D. Michaels, S.C.M. 1:41.1
- 5-F. McNichols, Penguins 1:46.1
- 6-H. McNichols, Penguins 1:51.3
- 7-G. Mann, Penguins 1:52.3
- 8-P. Pare, Penguins 1:56
- 9-F. McLeod, McGill 2:07.4
- 10-L. Meagher, Penguins 2:11.2

PLUMBERS OUTPLAY LAW, WINNING 5-3

Coming from behind to win the hard way the Engineers chalked up a 5-3 victory in Friday's Interfaculty match with Law. This victory places the Plumbers in a first place tie with Medicine and the former have one game in hand. The game on Tuesday in which the two first-place teams meet should be interesting one.

In Friday's game, Norrish opened the scoring for the lawyers early in the first frame. Steele, Morse and Grant tallied for the Engineers. Late in the second period Haines and Morse shook the rigging to tie the score 3-3. A close game ensued until halfway through the final canto when Morse scored once for the Plumbers. A few minutes later he repeated making the result 5-3.

The Commerce 4-Commerce 1 interclass tilt scheduled for Friday at 2:30 was postponed due to heavy snow.

Law: Lynch, McDougall, Desautels, Norrish, Rivet, Haines, Sabbath, Knox, Power.

Engineering: Stewart, Brown, Duff, Steele, Grant, Probert, Morse, Oatway, Milnes.

STARS IN LOSS



RONNIE PEROWNE, who was McGill's lone scorer in the Blue half of the suicide trip.

WEARILY CRUISING

By SMITTY

A conducted tour of Hart House revealed a hive of activity. At the swimming pool the Varsity team was training for its forthcoming defence of the College Swimming Championship. From there to the gym was but a short step where some basketball games were in progress. Besides the large gym there are several other smaller units for specific sports such as rowing, boxing and gymnastics. Incidentally Toronto is more worried about the gym meet with McGill, which is slated for next week than they have been in many years. For the last six years Varsity has come out on top but according to report, many feel that this is McGill's year. Queen's have been invited to send a team and will compete in an unofficial capacity.

At the office of the "Varsity" the college journal, I bumped into Toronto's congenial and popular athletic director, Warren Stevens. "Steve" felt bad that his statement quoted in an interview published in the McGill Daily when he visited Montreal with his basketball squad, had been misinterpreted. In no way did he wish to criticize the policies of Doug Kerr and his associates for whom he has nothing but high esteem and praise when he referred to a winter football school as over-emphasis. He particularly had in mind his own case where other duties would make it almost impossible for him to conduct such a class.

Leaving the greater part of Hart House unexplored my mind rambles back to Kingston. Queen's small arena was packed to capacity and three cheer-leaders did their chores in rendering a heart-felt "Oil Thighs." There should be a law prohibiting smoking at Hockey Games as by the end of the game there was a smoke screen over the ice. Oh yes, instead of ringing a bell at the end of each period, they blew an auto horn.

Captain Russ McConnell and Mel Williamson both got two scoring points to leave them in the same positions at the top of the I.H.L.L. scoring race. Russ picked up another point against Varsity to lengthen his lead over the Tri-colour ace, to two points. These Williamson's fool everyone by their close relationship and combination on the ice to believing they are blood relations. But Mel and Norv are neither brothers nor cousins and hail from different parts of the Dominion. For those who dote on statistics, McGill outshot Queen's two to one on the night. The Red marksman had sixty shots on the Tri-colour cage to twenty-nine for Queen's. This was due to the fact that McGill was shooting from the blue line and rushing in for the rebound.

Both Red defencemen played tire- (Continued on Page Four.)

MUSTANGS CORRAL REDMEN, 36-29

MCGILL CAGERS LOSE IN SLOW STARTING TILT

Krol Leads Western Attack With Great Play

Kingston Is High McGill Scorer—Wykes Misses Game

By BILL CAIRNS.

Western Mustangs defeated the McGill basketball team 36-29 at Montreal High School on Saturday night. Led by the spectacular playing of their young star, Krol, who scored 19 of his team's 36 points, the visitors gained a victory and second place in the Intercollegiate League standing. Preceding the senior game, Sir George Williams' College defeated the McGill Intermediates 26-21, in a scheduled Montreal City League game. Leading by three points at the end of the first half the Seconds allowed their opponents to come back and score a victory.

Play started off cautiously, both teams taking few chances at throwing the ball away, and it was not until after five minutes of play that Casey of Western scored on a foul shot. Before McGill got their first point Clem Faust and Jim Farmer each sunk a field goal to put Western out in front by five points.

Zone Defence Good.

Up to this stage the Red zone defence was working in a manner which indicated that the highly rated Mustangs would have a hard time running up a high score. On the offence McGill were having trouble finding the range of the basket. Dave Kingston, who is usually successful in dropping in several long shots in the opening minutes of play, was being dogged by tough luck as his numerous shots failed to count.

With the score reading 5-3 Sandberg injured his sore knee and McGill took time out. Keyes went in to replace him and within a few moments he scored a field goal to tie the score. Western took time out to organize their attack, which failed to click against the Redmen's stone wall defence. Until a few minutes before the end of the half the lead changed hands several times and then the Mustangs split the Red defence to take a lead for the opening of the second half.

Second Half.

Dogged by hard luck around the basket in the opening minutes McGill were unable to keep pace with their opponents who ran up a ten point lead. Krol and Farmer were showing great style as both men displayed some fine basketball. About midway through the half the Redmen began to cut down the lead that had piled up against them, but their really was a bit late. In the dying minutes in a desperate effort to tie the score they threw the ball away on several occasions and gave their opponents the advantage.

Neville Wykes' presence was missed by the Redmen as his scoring ability might have helped the Redmen on numerous occasions, when his height would have proved a deciding factor in recovering rebounds from in close. Wykes was laid up in bed with the gripe and Sam Mislav took his place in the starting lineup. Western were without their star player Hurley who suffered a broken jaw while playing against Toronto.

Sir George's Win.

The Intermediates should have won their game with ease. In the first half, even though they played a game that was far from perfect, they had their opponents well bottled up and were able to take a three point lead into the second

half. Sir George Williams started the last half in a determined effort to overcome the advantage and it was not long before they had tied the score and had gone out in front. With a little determined effort on the part of the Redmen they might have been able to stem the tide and gone on to victory. However they did not take this attitude but were content to try to score when ever they had a chance to shoot, as a result their team work suffered both on the defence and the offence.

Box score:

	WESTERN.	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.	F.
Casey		0	1	1	0
Faust		2	0	4	1
Elliot		1	0	2	2
Krol		7	5	19	1
Farmer		4	2	10	0
Manness		0	0	0	0
Marshall		0	0	0	2
Sheppard		0	0	0	0
Guthrie		0	0	0	0
Totals		14	8	36	6
	MCGILL.	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.	F.
Kingston		5	0	10	2
Sandberg		1	2	4	0
Purdie		1	2	4	4
Giannasio		2	1	5	3
Keyes		2	0	4	2
Mislav		1	0	2	0
Storrs		0	0	0	0
Balcom		0	0	0	1
Totals		12	5	29	12

RED GYMNASTS HOLD TOURNEY

Intercollegiate Team Chosen From Wicksteed

Silver Medal Not Awarded—Weber Wins Harvey Cup

The Wicksteed is one of McGill's oldest Intramural events and the small but appreciative audience which saw the boys' go through their twists and turns at the Montreal High Gym found a ready answer for its long existence.

The gymnasts competed for the Wicksteed and Harvey trophy and for a position on the Intercollegiate team. Coach Hay Finlay named those who will make the trip to Toronto on the 25th to represent McGill. Those chosen were, in order of merit, A. Henderson, G. Donnelly, A. Weber, D. Lantier, B. Morrison, P. Savage.

The complete results were as follows:

High bar: 1. Donnelly, G., Med. 1; 2. Henderson, A., Eng. 1; 3. Sproule, D., B.Sc. 1.

Par. bars: 1. Sproule, D., B.Sc. 1; 2. Weber, W., B.Sc. 1; 3. Henderson, A., Eng. 1.

Side horse: 1. Sproule, D., B.Sc. 1; 2. Donnelly, G., Med. 1; 3. Henderson, A., Eng. 1.

Mats: 1. Savage, P., Eng. 1; 2. Henderson, S., Eng. 1; 3. Sproule, D., B.Sc. 1.

There being no graduating members this year the Silver Wicksteed medal will not be awarded but the bronze medal awarded to the best gymnast in the intermediate years was won by Art Henderson of Eng. 1.

D. Sproule who outpointed him by a small margin being ineligible this year. The Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup this year was won by Bill Weber who came fourth in the all-round score.

Aggregate scores:

1. D. Sproule 462

2. A. Henderson 453

3. G. Donnelly 441

4. A. Weber 433

5. P. Savage 353

6. D. Lantier 351

7. B. Morrison 347

8. J. Irwin 326

9. N. Holland 309

10. J. Henderson 298

Short Recess

There will be no lectures on Saturday, the 25th of February, and Monday, the 27th of February.

MCGILL SQUAD CHAMPIONS OF COLLEGE GROUP

Mac I in 39-8 Lead Over R.V. C.B. Treleaven Good

Bronze Baby Tourney Friday and Saturday at Western

Continuing on their streak of good fortune the McGill cagers managed to take Mac II 56-4 last Saturday in their final tilt, in the University league schedule. With this victory they clinched the Championship having only lost one game throughout the whole series. R. V. C. was not so fortunate. Mac I managed to trounce them 39-8 in a very one sided game.

In the initial tilt Mac I vs. R.V.C., the girls played fast and furiously, with Billie Treleaven and Lois Macdonald, two Mac Forwards, having a monopoly on the ball. Nancy Nicol did her best for the R.V.C. ites managing to get the ball down the St. Ann's basket but to no avail as the Mac Defence seemed impregnable.

McGill Downs Mac II.

The grand finale was of course the Mac II vs. McGill fray. As most of the players on the McGill squad are those who have been chosen to represent the college next week-end at Western, naturally everyone was pleased to see them show up so well last Saturday. With Mona Robinson the Captain of the University team and Posy Power on the forward line, the Mac II sextette had a pretty hard time of it. There was a good deal of shooting from the middle of the floor, with true and accurate aims. The passing on the whole was much improved with all the girls playing in perfect co-ordination.

These University League games have done the girls the world of good. Their improvement in passing and in shooting is given ample proof in their scoring last Saturday. From all reports this was the highest score gained during the season. It is to be hoped that they do as well when they meet the Mustangs next Friday and Saturday. Hopes are high, and from all appearances this year one of the best squads that has ever gone to play for the Bronze Baby, will leave Montreal at 9:00 a.m. Thursday.

Just in case anyone doesn't know who is to represent Dear Old McGill, here is the list. Mona Robinson, Capt., Florence Lincoln, Peggy Tyndale, Rosemary Power, Ruth Schofield, Maryellen Rossiter, Dot Lowee, Pearl Summers and Emily Irving.

The line-ups were as follows: Mac II—Ethelda Blumer, J. Smilie, D. Richardson, forwards; C. Weed, J. Mayhew, J. Stack, G. Hanson, guards.

McGill—M. Robinson, Florence Lincoln, P. Tyndale, R. Power, forwards; Ruth Schofield, M. Rossiter, guards.

Mac I—B. Treleaven, H. Crease, L. Macdonald, forwards; Ginnie Conklin, Betty Gray, J. Owen, C. Cocks, guards.

R.V.C.—Nancy Drury, Jean Horton, Nancy Nicol, Sonya Elkin, forwards; Molly Coole, D. Ramsay, Mary Nutter, guards.

UNION LUNCH SPECIAL

Full Course Meal Offered at Reduced Prices

The Union Cafeteria will now feature a new luncheon special, it was announced by the House Committee last night. This new special, full course meal, is to cost 25 cents.

The regular lunches, priced at 30, 35 and 40 cents, will be still listed on the menu. The House Committee stated that no departure from the usual quality and quantity of the Cafeteria meals will be made.

Week-End Sports Summary

HOCKEY.

FRIDAY.

I.I.H.L.

Yale 2, Harvard 2.

McGill 5, Queen's 4.

SATURDAY.

Varsity 3, McGill 2.

Dartmouth 4, Princeton 1.

STANDINGS.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

McGill 7 6 1 0 44 19 12

Toronto 8 6 2 0 52 18 12

Queen's 8 5 3 0 37 22 10

Dartmouth 6 4 2 0 18 12 8

Harvard 5 2 2 1 13 19 5

Princeton 6 2 4 0 24 25 4

Yale 7 1 5 1 14 46 3

Montreal 7 0 7 0 19 60 0

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

McGill 5 4 1 0 32 17 8

Toronto 5 3 2 0 26 14 6

Queen's 5 3 2 0 25 17 6

Montreal 5 0 5 0 13 48 0

BASKETBALL.

Western 36, McGill 29.

Toronto 47, Queen's 30.

SKIING.

FRIDAY.

LAC BEAUPORT.

Galt Gillespie, Esterel, wins provincial downhill and jumping. Johannsen also combined jumping and cross-country champion.

SATURDAY.

Bob Johannsen, McGill, wins provincial downhill and jumping. Johannsen also combined jumping and cross-country champion.

SUNDAY.

George Jost, Red Birds, wins slalom. Jost also combined downhill and slalom champion.

ST. MARGARET'S.

Hank Findlay, McGill, wins jumping.

STE. AGATHE.

Don McLeod, McGill "C", second in downhill.

Fencers.

Fencers please note that the Fencing Club will be closing soon. If you do not intend to take any more lessons, please check out as soon as possible.

McGill Bridge Club.

Owing to the Glee Club Party being held tomorrow evening, the regular meeting of the McGill Bridge Club has been postponed to Thursday.

BUY
LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATE BARS
Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd., 350 Inspector St., Montreal
Branches: Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver

Now Offered

In the familiar pouch or new slide packages. A tastier, milder cigarette made from much better tobaccos. Try them.



Buckingham CIGARETTES

ARE YOU EATING AT HOME OR OUT?

A Real Home Cooking at the
BRITANNIA CAFE & GRILL
1420 Stanley St.
(Just above St. Catherine St.)

Full Course Meals
25 | 30 | 35 | 40

STUDENTS CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICE

S.C.M. Hold International Open House at Strathcona Hall

The best solution for Christianity in the world today is a re-interpretation and re-evaluation of the teachings of Jesus, and the application of them in all fields of life, suggested Neil M. Morrison last night at the S.C.M. service, at St. James United Church. Morrison, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and former secretary of the S.C.M. at McGill spoke on "The Demand God Makes on Us Today," telling of the difficulties of Christian youth in the present-day world. Cuthbert Gifford led the prayers.

Morrison told of the treatment of Christian youth in Germany and Japan, and of the bombing of the universities in China, because they are the centre of the rising new thought. Many of the students and their professors come thousands of miles across the mountains to study at the remaining universities.

The international open house at Strathcona Hall began with the playing of the Czechoslovakian national anthem. In the course of the evening music of central European and Asiatic countries was played. Mary Szabo sang several of her native Hungarian songs, being accompanied on the piano by Andy Kelen.

A variety of refreshments was served representing the different nationalities of the students that were present.

BOSTON BEAN SUPPER HELD AFTER PARTY

Following the Junior Skating Party held last Saturday afternoon, a Boston Bean Supper and dance was held in the Union.

"Although a financial failure," stated Walter Conrad, "the party was a social success, those who did attend, entering into the spirit of things." Boston Baked Beans, brown bread, ice cream and coffee were served, following which various songs were sung. The thirty members of the party then adjourned to the Union Reading Room to dance and play games. One question if the game of "Information Please" was "How do you get down off an elephant?" The answer was, "You don't get down off an elephant, you get down off a duck." The party ended with more dancing after the girls won the game.

FRESHMEN CHALLENGE COEDS TO ICE FRAY

Scoop! On Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 4-5.00 p.m. there will be quite a fray on the McTavish street rinks, when Arts I will meet R.V.C. I. This is the first time in history that the Arts Freshmen have ever got up enough courage to challenge the coeds.

The freshettes are quite elated about the whole matter, especially since they have the handicap of being allowed to have as many members from R.V.C. I as the ice will hold. Of course the coeds are determined to win, and with some of the members from the College ice huskies they should have a pretty good chance.

So come one! Come all! Remember Wednesday at 4.00 p.m., and for anyone interested, The Pit will be open after the game for those who wish to partake of coffee or hot chocolate.

LAW OPPOSES R.V.C.

McGill Vs. Western Second in Double-header Debate

The McGill Debating Union is sponsoring a double-header debate in the ballroom of the Union on Friday, February 24.

The first debate of the evening will be between the Faculty of Law and R.V.C. The topic is "Resolved, That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Ted Piper, Law 3, and Richard Weldon, Law 1, will uphold the negative side, while R.V.C. will take the affirmative.

The second debate will be between McGill and Western.

Journalists are funny people, we think. Listen to the conversation carried on by some of them. How the subject came up we don't know, but George Criswell was heard to say, "If I had quintuplets, I'd plow four of them under." A smartly pants replied that he couldn't have them anyway and before anyone could say what you, gentle readers, are thinking, George retorted, "and if anyone says 'I doubt it,' I'll kill them."

—Silver and Gold.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Refugee Relief

There will be a meeting of representatives of campus clubs for European Student Refugee Relief today at 5 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Glee Club

Vital practice this afternoon in the Union Grill Room at 5 o'clock. All music should be brought, to be arranged for tomorrow evening. Money for tickets to be handed in as soon as possible.

Rome

Dr. Harvey-Jellie will give an illustrated lecture on "Rome the Imperial City" in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College tomorrow at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend. Free.

John O. Denny, Chairman Literary & Philosophical Society.

Lost

Grey Waterman's fountain pen and pencil set in Chemistry Building on Friday night. Finder please leave with Fred Barton of Engineering Building, or J. A. Sadler.

Lost

Blue Paisley scarf. Please return to Fred Barton, Engineering Building, Mr. Oakley, Chemistry Building, or phone WE. 1065.

R.V.C. Glee Club

Practice at 1.30 in R.V.C. Extremely important that everyone turn out on time.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, February 22nd, 1939 at the Montreal General Hospital at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

- 1. Case of spinal block for diagnosis—Dr. N. Viner.
- 2. Case of thrombotic vascular syndrome; demonstration and discussion—Dr. F. H. Mackay.

Lost

Lost a pair of black fur ear muffs in Strathcona Hall on Thursday night. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone HA. 3346.

S.P.C. Council.

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Social Problems Club today at 1 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All council members should attend.

\$5,000 AND NOT EVEN A HUSBAND!

Cambridge—"What good does it do to come out?" is a question which has occurred to many of the youthful fair sex of the gilt-edged species. The current issue of Fortune magazine answers this question very discouragingly for the debutante, but many undergraduates seemed to hope that the girls of the near-deb stage would not be deterred by such "anti-party propaganda," as it was immediately labelled in Claverty Hall.

"In Boston," the article states, "debutantes are now presented to the Harvard undergraduate body, minus freshmen." The magazine also gave the highest cost of a Boston coming-out dance as \$8,000. Highest recorded in the United States was \$60,000 for that of Barbara Hutton (Midivani, Haugwitz-Reventlow, etc.). She left this country shortly afterwards and has not lived here since.

"We View With Alarm . . ."

Nevertheless the 18 students who gave their opinions on the problem were unanimous in viewing with alarm the suggestion that future autumns might not abound in debutante parties. "Then we would have to do the entertaining!" explained one frankly, "Let's see," he went on, "say \$5,000, say 300 guests . . . hrm . . . three into fifty . . . \$16,666 a guest. I think it had better stay this way." "Why h—," drawled another, "what would we do all fall—only three courses for Seniors . . . plan B . . . no hour exams—none to speak of anyway . . . Gee!"

The future of a New York debutante was summed up by Fortune as follows: "If her fame was great, the doorman at the Stork Club will have known her name although he will forget it by June when next season's battalions are marching in to claim their birthright. Her party will have made the rotogravure sections of two Sunday newspapers. She will have endorsed a nationally advertised product . . . and as the season was preceded by a period of healthful training at a ranch in Wyoming or a lake in the Adirondacks, so it will probably be followed by a rest cure."

No Serious Business Now

Debutants were originally intended to present the girl to her parents' friends and to prospective spouses. Now the girls come out with definite plans for going to college afterwards and scarcely any men

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Results: Eng. 4 beat Theology 1 by 58-23.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	P. W. L. P.
Eng. 4	3 3 0 6
Eng. 1	3 2 1 4
Eng. 2	2 1 1 2
Med. 4	0 0 0 0
Arts 4	1 0 1 0
Theol. 1	2 0 2 0

SCHEDULE.

Today: Eng. 1 vs. Arts 4, from 5-6 p.m.; Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 4 from 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22: Theol. vs. Med. 1 from 6-7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23: Arts 4 vs. Eng. 2 from 6-7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24: Med. 4 vs. Eng. 4 from 5-6 p.m.; Theol. 1 vs. Eng. 2 from 6-7 p.m.

out of college attend the parties. "Adults, and especially men—marriageable or otherwise—have almost completely disappeared" from the orbit of the debutante, Fortune concludes.

One logical suggestion was offered—"from a purely impersonal standpoint of course"—which would solve the difficulties. The girl should postpone her debut for a few years until all the boys who wanted to be asked to her party would have a chance to take her out. Then, by the time she had had her party, she would be old enough to get married, or engaged anyway, under which circumstances it would make no difference whether any body else took her out or not. "Trust Harvard to come through," gloated the suggestor, as he rubbed his hands.

—Harvard Crimson.

PROFESSORS NOT NECESSARILY INFERIOR TO ORDINARY MEN

London.—Though there would seem to be no reason why university professors, when they speak of public affairs, should not be able to talk as good sense as lawyers, doctors or ditch-diggers, evidence is accumulating to show that they don't. It is not long since Gilbert Murray had to be rebuked by Cordell Hull for talking nonsense about a British-American naval understanding. A few weeks ago Dr. Johnson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, made the astonishing statement that his students were "Anthony Edenites," in that they desired "peace through conciliation rather than through rearmament." Then Nicholas Murray Butler wrote in an article that war was fatal to a democracy because it inevitably brought dictatorship; that democracies must, therefore, avoid war for their own salvation; that agreements with dictators were worth nothing and that, therefore, democracies, for their own salvation, must be ready to fight. These examples of thought are from three separate countries—England, Canada and the United States—which shows that the professorial disability is not confined to one nation.

Last week, Professor Lower, of Winnipeg, added to the evidence a lecture in which he intimated that, except for himself and his friends, all Canadians were weak-minded, uninformed, unimaginative and woefully lacking in spirit. In Toronto a frequent contributor is Professor Underhill, who has so long prophesied a general war and the end of the empire that, if the wish was not father to the thought, the thought must have become father to a wish, the result in either case being a complete lack of the objectivity with which a professor, of all men, should view past history and current events.

It would neither be fair nor wise to assume, on this evidence alone, that all professors were incapable of reasoned thought on such matters, for these are only a few out of a vast number and there are others who, when they speak, show a becoming modesty and a refreshing commonsense. Even those who talk recklessly if they would be silent till they knew what they were talking about, if they would when speaking in public discard the feeling of superiority which lecturing in a classroom induces, and if they would divest themselves of unscientific prejudice in their approach to difficult questions might talk as reasonably as any man in street.

WESTERN GAZETTE.

Only "politically dependable" Nazis are entitled to drive motor cars in Germany. That may be politically safe, but otherwise is not a sound basis for a safety campaign.

—Kansas City Times.

A well-driven golf ball leaves the head of the club at 135 miles an hour. This is said to be only slightly faster than a golfer leaves the office.

—Silver and Gold.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells And one darning petunia.

—Silver and Gold.

"I wish I could do this trick oftener," murmured the magician as he turned himself into a cafe.

—Silver and Gold.

GRUELLING BATTLES FEATURE HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One)

Morrison, ace centre, both out for the season with broken wrists.

Blue Second Line Good.

Coach Ace Bailey's second string forward line was the chief thorn of Ash Emerson's net-minding chores as Jock Maynard tallied the first goal, assisted on the second while Craig batted home the winner. Ronnie Perowne was the only McGill player able to pierce goalie Caswell's armour and dented the twine for his team's two counters.

After carrying most of the play during the first period and mugging several easy attempts Varsity took the lead when a long shot off the stick of Jock Maynard deflected from a player's stick into the net. The Redmen who were shorthanded at the time with Dickinson resting in the penalty box got their chance when MacLachlan was sent off for tripping and Perowne made it good, evening up the count after receiving a pass from McConnell.

During the second period the Blues forged into the lead again with Maynard and L'Heureux combining on the nicest play of the game to put the latter in a strategic position to plant the disc behind Emerson. McGill missed a golden opportunity when Anton and Ross followed MacLachlan to the cooler. The man advantage went to naught as passes went astray and the Redmen lacked their usual effectiveness around the nets. Perowne tied the score when he intercepted a stray Varsity pass and lifted a steaming shot into an unguarded corner of the twine.

Caswell Brilliant.

Varsity broke the 2-2 deadlock early in the last period when Craig scored from a scramble in front of Emerson. The Redmen kept pressing into Varsity's territory but the goal-line seemed impenetrable as first Perowne, and then McConnell were in alone on Caswell only to be foiled by his stylist goal-tending. With the minutes ticking away McGill kept driving doggedly, playing their hearts out to get the equalizer. The period ended without any change in score giving the Blue Boys their long-sought victory.

Win At Kingston.

Jock Hartly Arena, Kingston, Feb. 17.—The Redmen had to be at their best to stop the high-flying, dangerous attack of the desperate Gaels, and they were. From the face-off it was a white-hot battle with the verdict on the fence till the finish. Three times Queen's held the lead only to lose it each time and then the Tricolor came from behind to tie the score at 4-4. This was how the score read at the beginning of the third period and it was Walker's tally mid-way through this period which spelt victory for McGill.

There's something about Kingston that does things for the Tricolor pucksters. They showed up as much improved sextet than that which made a dismal showing in Montreal earlier this season. The game packed speed and thrills and was marked by a dearth of penalties as both teams played flawless hockey. Anton and Walker proved McGill's winning combination while the Williamsons teamed up to pace the Queen's offensive.

Norv Williamson capitalized on Anton's sojourn in the cooler to give Queen's the lead mid-way through the first period on a solo attempt only to immediately have Young and Kennedy combine to tie the score. Events repeated themselves about eight minutes later when McConnell passed from behind the net to Walker who backhanded a beauty past Burrows after Carter had put Queen's in front with a lucky shot which bounced off Emerson's skate across the goal-line. In the final minute before the first intermission Norv Williamson notched his second goal in a neat passing play with his namesake.

Anton got the equalising when a long shot from the blue line filtered through a maze of legs and came to rest lodged between the posts. McConnell gave McGill the lead for the first time when he outwitted Burrows to push the disk across the goal mouth. The Williamsons evened the game up for the fourth time when Mel drove a pass past Emerson.

Coach Flat Walsh put on five forwards while Anton was serving time in the jug early in the last period. Mel Williamson had only Emerson to beat twice but Ash had had enough of these Williamson boys and clamped down on them in brilliant form. The crowd was thrillingly roused as play saw-sawed back and forth at a rapid rate. Both goalers were called upon to make brilliant saves. With seven minutes to go the Redmen finally settled matters when Anton relaid a smooth accurate pass to Walker, who was camping unchecked at the goal mouth, and beat Burrows to the draw with the winning counter. McGill held this slim margin until

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

League Standing

	W. L. T. F. A. P.
Engineering	5 0 0 18 5 10
Medicine	5 1 0 44 19 10
Macdonald	2 0 0 25 12 6
Arts	3 2 0 23 11 6
Theology	3 4 0 22 21 6
Law	2 3 1 24 22 5
Commerce	2 3 1 19 36 5
Dentistry	1 3 0 8 13 2
Architecture	0 7 0 8 46 0

Today—Comm. vs. Arts at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Eng. vs. Med. at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Law vs. Arts at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23—Arts vs. Macdonald at 8.15 p.m.

INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Today—Arts 3 vs. Arts 4 at 4 p.m.; Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 3 at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Arts 3 vs. Arts 2 at 3.30 p.m.; Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1 at 5 p.m.

the end by repulsing Queen's five men last minute drive.

McGill—Goal, Emerson; defence, Anton and Dickinson; centre, Walker; right wing, Perowne; left wing, McConnell; subs, Doherty, Macdonald, Young, Chalmers, Kennedy.

Toronto—Goal, Caswell; defence, MacLachlan and L'Heureux; centre, Cossels; right wing, Ross; left wing, Boddington; subs, Craig, Taylor, Stephenson, Callon, Wood, Maynard, Copp.

Queen's—Goal, Burrows; defence, Neilson and McGill; centre, Mel Williamson; right wing, N. Williamson; left wing, Poupore; subs, Cowley, Hepburn, R. Neilson, Carter, Truman.

McGill-Queen's Summary.

First Period.

1—Queen's. N. Williamson	9.30
2—McGill. Kennedy (Young)	10.00
3—Queen's. Carter (R. Neilson)	17.00
4—McGill. Walker (McConnell)	18.00
5—Queen's. N. Williamson (M. Williamson)	19.50
Penalties: Anton.	

Second Period.

6—McGill. Anton	11.00
7—McGill. McConnell (Perowne)	14.50
8—Queen's. M. Williamson (N. Williamson)	15.00
Penalties: Perowne, Anton.	

Third Period.

9—McGill. Walker (Anton, Perowne)	13.00
No penalties.	

McGILL-VARSITY SUMMARY

First Period.

1—Varsity. Maynard	14.00
2—McGill. Perowne (McConnell)	15.00
Penalties: Walker, Boddington, Dickinson, MacLachlan.	

Second Period.

2—Varsity. L'Heureux (Maynard)	9.15
4—McGill. Perowne	17.17
Penalties: McConnell, Boddington, MacLachlan, Anton, Copp.	

Third Period.

5—Varsity. Craig (MacLachlan)	3.43
Penalties: Kennedy, Anton. Varsity 3, McGill 2.	

NEW VIENNESE YOUTH

Oklahoma City.—In Vienna, nazi youth rioted and stoned the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, 62-year-old archbishop. The archbishop was injured by a flying splinter of glass as he was praying in his private chapel. Furniture was taken from the papacy and burned in the square. Vienna has changed from a life of freedom and fun-making to an existence stifled by political consciousness.

Adults are reminded of the new nazism on every side but the greatest change is in the youth. Parents have lost their children to the state, where they have been trained to think of all questions in relation to the prevailing nazi philosophy. Military drills, mass singing, patriotic devotions of all sorts have captured the children's imaginations.

Austria is a new-made nazi country. Hitler has so completely taken over the minds of the younger generation that they turn against their own parents, training and religion. If nazism is to be allowed such a growth, where will the youth of Europe find their goal but in an attempt at world-wide advancement of their beliefs?

—Oklahoma.

C.S.A. INTERVIEWS STUDENTS ON RADIO

The strapless formals the gals wear are still causing a furor. The best crack about 'em goes to an ATO. When his date appeared all decked out except for straps, he looked at her and muttered, "You'll be arrested for vagrancy." Startled, she asked why. "No visible means of support," he answered.

—Silver and Gold.

A Hungarian printer, jilted by his sweetheart, set up her name and address in type and swallowed it. An American printer in such circumstances would have swallowed a bottle of bourbon.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MOVIE REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

picture tells what happens when an architect (Ian Hunter) enters the show business on a hunch, and then finds out that his best friend, who was definitely against the idea, thinks that it's a pretty good one after all. The picture is too much of a reminder of Miss Francis' previous films, with Ian Hunter being unnaturally noble, nevertheless it is well acted, and provides far more enjoyment than the average second fiddle to a vaudeville show. Isabel Jeans as Kay's friend, who can't take her drinks either standing or sitting and who kicks her for good luck, adds a note of hilarity to the tense theme, while Gloria Dickson is convincingly nasty as Brent's wife.

—J.J.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

Alerie de Mediterranee. Production Vega.

French Officer. Pierre Fresnay

German Officer. Rolf Wanka

English Officer. Kim Peacock

French Sailors. Ledoux and Aimes

French Officer's Wife. Nadine Vogel

A life on the ocean wave is no pleasure cruise today, judged by the exciting events in the prize film Alerie au Mediterranee.

Murder is committed at Tangier among sailors of the French, German, and English fleets in port, who are painting the town pink under orders to control their natural exuberance for the sake of their respective and respectable homelands. The crime is ascribed to them, and international complications are about to ensue, since the act cannot be pinned down to any one of the three. The naval officers at their head try to solve the problem like men of intelligence, but have a hard time discarding race prejudice. The attempt at co-operation leads them into a chase after the assassin on their own responsibility, avoiding all possible publicity.

Piracy, poison gas and the navy to the rescue, smirking villains who turn maniac, sudden death in a brawl—the picture is packed with such punches. Separation of mother and child at sea, gay young sailors on board ship, and the tragedy of a hero suffice for heart-throbs. Moralists will find plenty of social significance in the plot, and there is plenty of comic relief in the doings of the young gods.

Hollywood would have made the whole thing noisier and more thrilling. But here it was handled pretty sanely except for the regrettable sentimental ending thrown in to bring the point home. Nirkin's photography was splendid at times, but was disturbed by perhaps the most pointless montage on record. The production was made through the courtesy of the French Navy. Shorts include a minor epic of gold-mining in the Province of Quebec, from getting the license, to staking a claim and putting a mine on the market. The reasons for and the ways of streaming automobiles are pictured with examples of some of the latest models. There is a travelogue through the countryside of France showing curious architecture and institutions (such as the communal washtub with the washerwomen in their little wooden booths).

—E.F.

WEARILY CRUISING

By SMITTY

(Continued from Page Three.)

less and effective games. Dickson was on the full sixty minutes at Kingston and at Toronto was only taken off for about two minutes when coach Farquharson launched a four forward attack when Varsity was two men short handed. Anton was the other iron man of the series and served full time both games. Tim Dunn, made the trip, watching dolefully from the bench, kept there on account of his injury and was sadly missed by his teammates.

C.S.A. INTERVIEWS STUDENTS ON RADIO

earn sufficient money to help them through college.

The students were interviewed by Grace Wales; Lily Bloom from Baron Byng High School, who has an average of over 80 per cent., stated that she wants to become a bacteriologist and that she is teaching English to a Roumanian girl to try to earn enough to come to college. John Gicas president of the Student Council at Verdun High School is an honour student and wishes to become an architect. He is supervisor of carriers of the Verdun District for the Montreal Star

and is also trying to earn enough to get to university.

On March 6th a delegation will call on Hon. Norman McL. Rogers Federal Minister of Labour to discuss National Scholarships. All campus organizations have been sent information regarding scholarships and have been urged to write to Federal Ministers and their own M.P.'s sponsoring this movement.

Friday's broadcast was part of the program of the C.S.A. to publicize the need of Federal Scholarships.

CHORAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

and economic investigation. Large round success. The patrons are Principal and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hendel, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, and Colonel Wilfrid Bovey.

Those who attended last year's concert, at which the R.V.C. glee club was first assisted by the men's club, can look forward, the singer said to an equally good program. Assisting will be Jean Papineau Couture, pianist, and Dorothy Simpson, violinist, each of whom will present a group of solos. The glee clubs, in addition to singing two groups of songs each, will combine finally in the highlight of the evening — three mixed choruses: Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," German's "O Peaceful Night" and a chorus from "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Harry Norris is directing the clubs. Tickets can be bought from any member of either club, at Bill Gentleman's office, and at the Union Tuck Shop.

CAMERA-ITES HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

the membership cards were printed photographically. He intended this lecture as a groundwork for succeeding ones to be given by him and by some men well known in snap-shooting circles. Some of these will be on the subjects of "Colour Photography" the "Kodachrome Process," "Pictorial Records," "Everyday Photography," and also "Miniature Photography." These lectures will be illustrated with movies and colour slides, while there will be practical darkroom demonstrations at some of the meetings. A travelling exhibit of winning pictures of a recent contest is also planned for the future.

SCM SKI PARTY LEAVES SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

"Laurentide Home" is about five dollars but special arrangements can be made for those who cannot attend the full week-end. In either case a registration fee of \$2.25 should be paid at the Hall not later than Wednesday. This will be used to purchase the specially reduced railway fare and to make reservations at Lac Guindon.

The present program for the

REVUE

Rehearsal at 5 o'clock sharp in Revue Office for Maurice Hecht, Eric Peterson, Wallace Gowdey, Doug England and J. D. Woods.

week-end is as follows: Saturday afternoon, skiing; Saturday evening, panel discussion followed by singing, dancing, etc.; Sunday morning short worship service and discussion; Sunday afternoon, skiing; Sunday evening, varied entertainment; Monday, skiing, skiing and skiing.

SHAG CONTEST FEATURES BALL

(Continued from Page One.)

shag contest which will be held during the course of the evening. Just what the prize will be is not known yet, but will be announced before the dance.

Tickets for the Plumbers Ball are priced at the usual \$5.00 per couple and may be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Engineering building, from any of the Engineering Society Executive and at the Union Tuck Shop. Patrons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, Dean and Mrs. Brown and Professor and Mrs. McKergow.

CARNEGIE RECORDS MUSICAL TASTES

(Continued from Page One.)

untered his services for this occasion, Dean Clarke's former office on the ground floor at the Conservatorium was transformed into one of the most modern and comfortable music rooms in America. No consideration was spared in processing this room for optimal acoustical effect and in rendering it attractive and comfortable. Words are superfluous to describe the result; a visit to the Music Room at the Conservatorium is all that is necessary.

The policy of the Music Room has been planned with a view of allowing students and faculty members of all departments and schools at McGill to listen to the music they desire to hear at a convenient hour. There are no restrictions to the use of the Room and very few rules—simply rubbers and coats must be shed before entrance and no records or furniture broken before exit. An attendant is in charge at all times and he is reputed to be the most rapid and efficient record-turner in Canada if not in America. Hours will be arranged to suit the most general demand. This week the Music Room will be open during the following hours:

Afternoons: Monday to Friday, 12.30 to 6 p.m.

Evenings: Tuesday to Thursday inc., 8 to 10.15 p.m.

Any suggestions as to convenient hours other than these may be left with the attendant; if any changes are made they will be announced several days in advance of their inception.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 P.M.—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1939.